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FOR PRESIDENT

OF THE

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

OF NEW YORK.

FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOTRI. In reply to demands by parties in

Tennessee for federal troops to aid in the work of tyranny, the Secretary of War makes the following reply: WAR DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON CITY, July 30, 1868.

Washinoros Cirv, July 30, 1908.;
The inclosed communication from Hon.
Isaac R. Hawkins, M. C. from Tennessee,
referred this day by the President to the
Secretary of War for consideration and report, is respectfully returned to the President with report that the military forces
now stationed in Tennessee, and those stationed in the adjoining Fitates, and whose
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are believed to be sufficient to suppress any
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prose the execution, nited States therein, The troops will at all times be in readiness. The troops will at all times be in readiness. the twops with all lime to in readiness to act when an einergeney shall arise, which under the Constitution and lews of the United States may make it lawful for the President to employ the unittary forces of the United States, to suppress insurrection a to cause the laws to be duly executed, [Signed.] J. M. Schoffeld, Secretary of War.

all right were there an uncalled for resistance to a constitutional govern-ment. But we ask the Secretary if it is just and right as applied to the state of revolutionary right as seems to be the only hope of Tennessee. of things in this commonwealth?-The fact can not be disguised, that the militia are a part of the machinery by which that insurrection is to be strengthened and the oppression of an unoffending people accomplished according to the wishes of a most heartless and corrupt set of tyrants.

Neither the President nor the Secretary of War indicate any remedy for those who are the victims of a lawless usurpation and insatiable ambition and mathematical that instrument, to disperse that militia and protect the people against introduce regiments of negroes from murder and robbery as contemplated by that armed band of marauders.—

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originated with the Press and Times,

majority. Thus it will be seen that the good of the spider that wove it. people of this State are placed between two fires and are expected to endure

How different and how noble it is to govern in kindness, and to found an Empire upon the everinging mais of justice and affection! but what do men call exper! To let loose hussars and bring up a rilliery to govern with lighted matches, and town and push and prime. I call this, not vigor, but the dath of cruely and ignorance. The vigor I love consist in finding out wherein subjects are aggreeved, in relieving them, in studying the imper and gamins of a people, in consulting their projectices, in solecting proper

The above we clip from the Memphis Appeal, where it is credited to the British philosopher and statesman, Sydney Snrith. The wise and hamane lesson taught in it may not be unprofitable even to the "best government the world ever saw," and if FRIDAY SEPT. 4, 1808. UNITED STATES: be unprofitable even to the "best gov-

source, would carry a feeling of relief to every honest heart in Tennessee, out for the numberless disappointments that have followed hopes similarly aroused. Could the President exercise the powers conferred upon him by the Constitution, our highest expectations might be realized. But, The Secretary's answer would be trammeled as he is by the unconstitutional edicts of an usurping Conresistance to a constitutional govern- gress, he can do but little, to free him-

In dealing with the "Rump" as a Constitutional Congress, he has cominsurrection against the rights and mitted himself to the constitutionalliberties of its people, and that the ity of its acts, and has, so far, tied his own hands and denied himself the right to question the authority to resist usurpations of the most glaring and dangerous character. In view of these disabilities, partly self-imposed, we shall confine our expectations within the bounds of a bare possibility.

In last Sunday's issue of the Memthe wrongs, present and future, of phis Appeal, Gen. Pike publishes a those who are the victims of a lawless card announcing his withdrawal from

The Constitution is not allowed to originated with the Press and Times, impose any check upon the bogus au- and as Nashville is another point at thorities of Tennessee, no matter to which said Kentucky negroes are to what extent they may press violence congregate, we conclude that Mercer and usurpation; but if the people, apprehends that the carpet-baggers forced to exercise the right of self- may play such a game and make it preservation, take up arms, then it seriously detrimental to his private becomes constitutional for the Presi- interests as a scallawag. The Legisdent to employ United States forces lature is invoked to put down this to aid the militia in its exterminating movement, and to encourage it to do raid against the rights, property and so, it is intimated that it may be a lives of the intelligent and substantial rebel trick. The texture of the story is as flimsy as cobweb and is worthy

A CARD. the scoreling without complaint, be- MR. EDITOR: I take this opportucause it is the savereign will of a nity to reiterate my grateful acknowlhandful of demented tyrants that they edgements to the Sir Knights of shall suffer, not as a punishment for Clarksville Commandery, for the very crime, but that the said tyrants may elegant suit of regalia with which enjoy the grateful speciacle and pro- they presented me at our last regular enjoy the grateful spectacle and pro-they presented me at our last regular in the last thirty years, and always that can crush them at a blow. Let the Sir Knights for the occasion, the Brownlow declare martial law and chaste and beautiful speech of Sir quarter his militia upon the people, Knight Armstrong, the fine sword, and he may find, when too late, that chapeau, scarf and gauntlets pre-

object, victory or death.

Ox the first page we publish the valedictory of Mr. O'Sullivan, late editor of the Nashville Gazette. We regret to part with one of the fraterary w

TELEGRAPHIC.

be unprofitable even to the "best government the world ever saw," and if the South be substituted for Ireland, its application is as complete as it can be.

And should the extract meet the eye and reach the intellect of any member of the Legislature, we hope he will pass it to his neighbor, and that it may be kept going round till all have had a chance to learn something as valuable as it is new to our rulers, who seem to have borrowed their ideas of government from Caligula, and are about as wise as the horse which he promoted to the consulship.

In his late interview with Messrs. Burch and Looney, the President pledged himself to employ the means authorized by the Constitution and laws to secure the freedom of the ballace in the received by the Constitution and laws to secure the freedom of the ballace is the success of Seymour and Bair. The tide had set in against Redicalism, and Grant and Collax would be overwhelmed. He savesed of Minister Webb for a retraction of the linuit offered in refusing from the demands of Minister Webb for a retraction, backing his demand, which requires a consure of the linuit offered in refusing from the demands of Minister Webb for a retraction, backing his demand, which requires a consure of the linuit offered in refusing from the demands of Minister Webb for a retraction, backing his demand, which requires a consure of the linuit offered in refusing from the demands of Minister Webb for a retraction, backing his demand, which requires a consure of the linuit offered in refusing from the demands of Minister Webb for a retraction, backing his demand, which requires a consure of the linuit offered in refusing from the demands of Minister Webb for a retraction, backing his demand, which requires a consure of the linuit offered in refusing from the demands of Minister Webb for a retraction, and the proposal and the

wired.

New York, Aug. 29.—Private advices from Panams say a fearful earthquake took place in Calleo on the 3d inst., which lasted seven minutes. No lives were lost, but many houses were injuried. At 7P. M. the sea relired one hundred yards; on returning, the waters rose ten feet above the usual level.—Great fears were entertained that. Calleo would be completely inuntated.

At 12 o clock the gate and wharf were completely covered, the sea rushing into the lower part of the city. The town was completely deserted. The population fied pante stricken to the interior. At last accounts, 18th, the worst was over, but great alarm prevailed in the community for the safety of their property. Shipping had not suffered when the steamer left.

New Olleans, Aug. 29.—The police force.

NEW OILEANS, Aug. 29.—The police for of New Orients has not been paid for five months. Yesterday a committee from the Gree waited on the Mayor with amemorial acting-forth that many of the officers are without means to procure the commones accessaries of life, and their families are in actual want. That the best officers have seen reduced to actual beggery and to solle it from the charitable whose residences they

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guard food to take to their families. They
state that it is not charity they ask but payment for labor honestly performed. The
City Conneil considered the memorial and
passed a resolution declaring their inability to do anything in the matter and referred
it it to the Legislature.

In the House yesterday an act was passed
amending the charter of the city of Jackson, providing for a new election of city
officers on the istef January, and empowering the Governor to remove the present incumbents. The latter were elected under
the present constitution.

They also passed a bilt prohibiting any
day distinction, on account of color or previous condition, on routes of travel, places
of enfertainment and of public resort.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—General Grant was

IN BANKRUPTCY.

For the Middle District of Tennes-sec.—David B. Cliffe, as Receiver of all the assests, franchises, rights and credits of the said railroad and its pro-

eredits of the said railroad and its property by virtue of the laws of the State of Tennessee, files the following as objections to the application of the bankrupt laws to said road or its rights, franchises and assests:

1st. He denies the right of said railroad company to avail itself of the benefits of said act, and opposes and appeals from the adjudication heretofore made by the Register, allowing said railroad company to avail itself or them themselves of said right.

2. He contests the right of the Register to appoint an assignee for said railroad company, and opposes the same.

EDWARD H. EAST.
Sol. for Cliffe, Receiver.
In the District Court of the United
States for the Middle District of Tennessee, in the matter of the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville Railroad Company, in Bankruptcy at Clarks-ville in said district—I, J. Jay Buck, one of the Registers of said Court in one of the Registers of said Court in Bankruptey, do hereby certify; that in the course of the proceedings in said matter before me, the foregoing questions arose pertinent to the said proceedings, and were stated and agreed to by the counsel for the opposing parties, to wit: G. A. Henry and J. E. Bailey, who appeared for the State of Tennessee, one of the creditors of said bankrupt. Therefore, pursuant to section 4 of an act to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States," approved March 2, 1867, I hereby adjourn the same into court for decision by the Judge.

J. J. Buck. by the Judge. J. J. Buck.

"A Fair Deal" or a Free Fight. The Honorable George E. Pugh is

one of the most conservative Statesmen in the country. His private character is without blemish, his public record the most virulent Radi-

cal can not impeach.

In a recent speech this distinguished gentleman said: Evansville Courier.

After they (the Radicals) have committed every outrage possible, they say, let us have peace. [Applause.]

When you have restored the white and black man to their proper condi-

and black man to their proper condi-tions in the Southern States, let the white men vote to give the negro the right of suffrage, if they desire to do it, but don't cram it down their throats in this illegal and violent manner. When there is a fair deal of the cards all around the board, then

the gratifying intelligence that on Wednesday last Gov. Seymour, in a conversation held at Utica with a Marshall has levied on the rolling stock of the Virginia and Tennessee raliroads, in execution of debts due by the companyon their coupon amounting toss, 600. The ranning of the road is not interfered with.

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New Onleas and the road is Spectator has been on a visit to Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, West Virginia, and in a letter to his paper Gov. Seymour, and he informs me that he has known the Governor for perty—about twice that of the taxes in Virginia for all purposes. The taxes in the State of West Virginia mational elections.—N. Y. Cor. Char-

Case of the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville Ratiroad.

The following proceedings before the Register in Bankruptcy, at Clarksville, a day or two since, will show the present status of this road:

Even the Middle District of Thomas

Two Kukluxes have been sentenced to the penitentiary in Mississippi.— They were loyal league negroes, who disguised themselves in white sheets, etc., and committed a burglary at Columbus Columbus.

SCHOOLS .- A writer in the Chris tian Advocate, writing about schools and educational interests, speaks as follows of our Female Academy:

follows of our Female Academy:

In my tour I called on Brother West, Principal of the Megister, allowing said railroad company to avail itself or them themselves of said right.

2. He contests the right of the Register to appoint an assignee for said railroad company, and opposes the same.

3. He moves to dismiss the petition of said railroad company now filed with the Register in bunkruptey, asking to be allowed to take the benefit of said act of the Congress of the United States.

He opposes further prosecution of said matter in bankruptey on other said matter in bankruptey on other said matter in bankruptey on other special or general reasons to be shown upon argument.

EDWARD H. EAST.

From a Horse-Blanket

Mr. C. M. Robinson, of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., writes: "You remember that in October, 1800, I had of you some sweing machines. One of them my family have used to do all their work, on all kinds of goods, from a horse-bianket, down to a lace veil; and it has never cost us a cent for repairs, except two needles. Our Gills from ten Years of the Wilcox & Gibbs S. M. Co., March 22, 1865.

A Mistaken Idea Corrected. A Mistaken Idea Corrected.

Mrs. Wm. R. Ramele, of Midlesbury, Vt., under date of July 7,1808, writes: "I wish to speak a word for your machine. Before using it, I as strongly impressed with the idea that a double-threaded' machine must be superior; but. after having used your machine two and a half years, I am prepared to say that—I would not received to say that—I would not received to say that—I would not not received to say that—I would not receive the prepared to say that—I would not receive the seen."

The Faults of Others. Mrs. 6. N. Denning. Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have used one of your machines fitteen months, and it has given perfect satisfaction. I find if very easy to operate, not inside to get out of order, and capable of damagevery variety of work; while it is entirely free from many fanits of other machines, such as dropping stitches and drawing the seame. Hetter to Wilcox and Gibbs S. M. Co., April 2, 1836.

Attention Ladies.—In fature we will keep nearly every kind of Sewing Machine Needles, also Machine Thread and slik of the best quality.

We will order any kind of a Sewing Machine, deliver it in the city, and give instructions to use it, charging New York prices, with freight added.

To test and compare the different stiches, and to get information as to the price of all first class Sewing Machines, call and see ADAMS & CO.,

At P. H. Porter's Furniture Store, tf.]

We are Delighted With it. Miss Mary Ann Bard, of Bardstown, Ky, writes to Willeox & Gibbs: "Your machine is at hand, and we ame delicited with It. Ours is the only one of the kind in this place, and Every one that selfs it is de Lighten with IT Also."

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months, or longer if desired, and when possession will be given. Make all these statements fally, and fit them with Peter Oneal,
Clerk of the County Court, by the first Monday in December, iss8, when they will be
opened. We reserve the right to decline all
proposals if not satisfactory.

T. W. KING,
E. L. WILLAMS,
S. H. R. WILSON,
H. M. DUBLEY,
JNO. T. RICHARDSON,
sept 4, '68-2m.]

Notice to the Creditors of Wm. Din-

widdie. A LL PERSONS HOLDING CLAIMS
A against Wm. Dinwiddle fire hereby notified to file the same with one of the undersigned properly authenticated, on or before the first day of January next, according to the terms of compromise agreed upon between the said Wm. Dinwiddle and his creditors, when on that day a pro-rate distribution of the first payment on the property secured by the said creditors from the said Dinwiddle will be made, the said propelty having been sold by us, the first payment on which is to be made on the first day of Jaruary next. A failure to comply with this notice will result in the loss of the claims.

JOHN W. SHELBY, sept. 4, '68-3w.]

T. HERNDON.

Col. W. B. Thomas, of Philadelphia, collector of the port under Presphia, collector of the port under President Lincoln, has renounced Radicalism, and supports Seymour and
Blair.

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The procession will enter the city at
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Aug. 28, 1868-2w.

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FROF. F. HERBLIN, having returned, and located in Clarksville respectfully inform the citizens of the city and vicinity, that he will—assisted by his daughter, Miss Antella Selections.

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3. MONS. FRANCIS BOYD'S Parisian Ladieson Monday, September 7th, 1888, at Sechool of Educated Horses.

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MRS. SUE F. MOONEY, M. A. THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN, AT the residence of the Teacher, on College street, September 7th. Tuition in English, Mathematics and Latin, \$20 @per session. Admission fee \$2 99, Aug. 28, '68-2w.

CLARKSVILLE Male Academy.

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THE SECOND TERM OF THIS SCHOOL, will begin on Monday, the 7th of September, 1884, in Stewart College building, and close at the end of twenty weeks.—Both of the tenchers are graduates of the University of Virginia, and have made teaching their business, exclusively since leaving that Institution—some thirteen, years ago—both in Virginia and in this State.

The object aimed at, will be to prepare roung men to enter the University of Virginia, or any other College, or fit them for the business of life. The sourse of instruction will be modeled after that at the University of Virginia, and, as far as practicable, the same books will be used.

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English and Primary course in Math—

nglish and Primary course in Math-Mathematics 25 00 Anguages, each one dollar per month ex-ra. D. M. QUARLES. Aug. 98, '68-tr.

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CORNELIUS MEHIGAN.

Aug. 28, 38-5mc.

CHANCERY SALE OF A VALU-ABLE FARM.

Sugg Fort. Adm'r ys. Heirs and Creditors of C. A. Sugg, dec'd.

By Virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, Tenu., rendered at the October term 1857, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 207H, 1888, We invite an examination

We are receiving Goods

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witable for the Summer

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 267H, 1889.

The fine Farm belonging to the estate of C.
A. Sugg, dec'd. This farm contains about 429 acres, is situated 12 miles from Clarks-ville on the Keysburg road, and sethin each mile of Fort's Station on the Edgefield & Kentucky railroad. The improvements consist of a good dwelling and out-houses, in the stables and barns. There are about three hundred acres of the tract cleared, the balance being heavily timbered.

Considering its situation on the railroad, its fine productive qualities, the perfect condition of the functing, and the character of the improvements, this is one of the most admirable farms in Montgomery county. It is rented for the present year, but the purchaser will have the right to put in a wheat crop.

We shall sell only for THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HEREPTOFORES (Lexisting between liquidated as chroad is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.—Those indebted to the firm will please call of J. J. Hamlett, (at D. Kincamons) and settle. Also, these baving claims against the old firm, will please present them to the same for payment.

We cordially request every stars of the found with D. Kincamon in the Tin, Stove and House-furnishing line on Franklin street.

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Thundred and fifteen acres of timbered land for sale, situated on the south side of five dollars per acre. It has been divided into nine tracts, varying in size from be seen by calling on either of as, in Clarks-ville, or upon our agent, oliver Tinsley, who lives adjoining the land.

We would prefer that persons wishing to purchase this hand should look at it in person, as we are certain it is worth twice as much as the price asked. We will warrant the title, which is perfect.

SALE OF LOTS, Belonging to the Abner Gupton Estate, in Clarksville, Tenn.

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O'N SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1888, on the premises, I will expose for sale to the highest bidders, the musoid Lots of the Gupton property in Clarksville. This property is bounded on the north by Commerce street, on the cost by Marketstreet or Pirst street, on the south by Union street, west by Editott property.

Treass—One-fourth cash; indance on 6, 12, is and 24 months, with thierest from date.

Notes without any ascurity required, and a lien retained for the payment of the purchase money. Flat can be seen at my office.

T. W. KING, Special Commissioner Appointed by the Ashland Charcery Court to soil said property.

Aug. 21, 768-4w.

MISS MAGGIE McINERNEY

FARM FOR SALE. FINE FARM FOR SALE, CONTAINING IN Acres, bring 2 miles south of aton, Todd county, Ky. Apply to MALLORY & JONES.

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C. G. SMITH. Aug. 21, '68-1w.

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